the sun; feel the warm and pleasant air; hear the song of the winged tribe; go ys into all the fields and valleys, and prepare the land for the sower.

7. Then all these farmers bestirred

themselves, and with plow and gear pre-pared for the great struggle.

8. And the foolish said unto the wise,

er had given a lien, and the wiso mer-chant grew exceeding rich, and on ac-count of his gold, his name was known

his native land suffered greatly for bread, and he had not shoes to put upon their

24. And being unable to send them to school, and there being no church or synagogue within a day's journey of his home, the offspring of his marriage became not a pride to him who forsook the home and friends of his nethers.

YANKEE GALLANTRY.—The steamer Plymouth Rock, on her morning trip from New York to Long Branch, on the 17th inst., with 1,000 or 1,100 passengers, at 11:30 o'clock, when about 20 miles from Iron Pier, burst a steam flue, knocking open the doors of the engine room, from which an immense volume of steam hissingly escaped. A scene of terrible confusion and terror ensued, the passengers being madly panic-stricken in the struggle for life preservers. Men were seen to seize them even from women. For about half an hour there was a scene of dire confusion. On the upper deck For about half an hour there was a scene of dire confusion. On the upper deck cabin the struggling mass was wedged the doors being blocked up, and to facilitate the escape, windows were broken out by the officers of the boat and passengers passed through head first. As soon as the panic had somewhat subsided the band struck up, and this helped to reassure the passengers and restore order. The tug Germania, about half an hour after the accident, went to the assistance of the Plymouth Rock and took her in tow. Before starting, however, the steamers Schuyler and City of Richmond also came up. The latter boat and the Germania towed the disabled steamboat some distance up the bay to smooth some distance up the bay to smooth water, where her passengers were transferred to the City of Richmond and brought to New York. The Plymouth Rock was towed to her dock by the Germania. In the panic there were a num-ber of women and children knocked down and trampled on, but to what extent they were injured has not been as-

— The funds received and expended by the Irish Land League for the first six months of this year amounted to £43,000, of which £35,000 were contributed by the United States. There has been a remarkable decline in the contributions in Ireland in proportion to the progress of the Land bill. In February that subscription was £2,333, and in March £1,191. Then came the Land bill, and the figure for April is £439, for May £309, and for June only one-half even of that very moderate sum.

### "Can't Stand a Nigger."

At religious services, one night last week, the "Parable of the Ten Virgins" was read, and as we listened with attentive ears to what the preacher had to say about them the "Parable of the Farmers" occurred to us, which will no doubt be found in the revised edition of the New Testament, as being applicable to the times. The "Parable of the Farmers" reads as follows:

1. Then shall the State of South Carolina be likened unto a great multitude of farmers, that set out in the Spring time to plant the seed and harvest the yield thereof.

2. And a few of them were wise, and a great multitude were foolish.

3. They that were foolish took their mules to the fields, and took no corn with them.

4. But the wise took corn from their cribs wherewith to nourish and invigorate their animals.

5. While the Spring tarried they all loitered, and made no provision for the mourishment of the animals wherewith they would be enabled to harrow the soil.

6. And at mid Spring there was a cryfrom every hill: Behold the beauty of the sun; feel the warm and pleasant air; hear the song of the winged tribe; goys into all the fields and valleys, and prepare the land for the sower.

7. Then all these farmers bestirred

### A Train of Cars Wrecked.

Ogdenshero, N. Y., Aug. 13.

8. And the foolish said unto the wise, give us of your corn; for our cribs are empty.

9. We have not hewn down the unpositiable tree, neither have we tilled the soil high unto the material of the material of the fireman, baggage-master and the said way the said of the fireman, baggage-master and the said way the said of the fireman, baggage-master and the said way t green in sol your corn; for our cribs are entitled:

9. We have not hewn down the unpossible tree, neither have we tilled the soil night unto the waters' edge.

10. The excessive growth of that grain which doth most cheaply appease the cravings of your plow animals are most assuring to you, and of your abundant cribs we ask a measure.

11. But the wise answered, saying, Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you; but go rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves.

12. And while they were gone to buy of the merchant, even of him who takes a lieu upon the cotton and other growing crops, while a mortgage secures to him also of the beast of burden, and whatever cless the foolish farmer might possess; cven unto the four footed beast which wears the yoke, the wise farmers had prepared the rich soil and sown the profitable seed.

13. The rains descended on the ground of the wise farmer, the seed sprang up, while the fields of the foolish farmer, who had gone to the distant city and enslaved himself that he and his ow might eart, had not yet been stirred.

14. The wise farmers having done their work in season, they gathered some fifty and others a hundred fold.

15. But because of neglect of the husbandman the fields of him who was lazy, year of him who beafed under the shade of the forest, even while he promised an immense profit to him who held a lieu upon all he had, would not in due season cause the seed thereof to germinate, neither would it fractify the earth.

16. In the Fall of year at the harvest time the garners of the foolish farmers were filled, even to overflowing.

17. But the garners of the foolish farmers were emity, and their cattle died from hunger.

18. The merchant who sold corn to these foolish farmers were emity of the foolish farmer was also insensible, but soon recovered from the foolish farmer was considered and his arm as sold to turnish gold with which to satisfy the liea to him who was wise.

19. And it came to pass in the Fall of that year, that the high sheriff, at the command o

er had given a lien, and the wiso merchant grew exceeding rich, and on account of his gold, his name was known far and near.

20. In that year distress was great in all parts of the land, and many foolish farmers began to complain at fate, and also to speak bitterly of leaving the homes of their birth, to settle in the remotest bounds of earth, even in the worst land known to man, which is sometimes called the State of Texas.

21. Others again of the foolish farmers looked with longing eyes to that land called by the seductive name of the "land productive of flowers, milk and honey."

22. But woe is them that are deceived. Their latter days shall be worse than the first, and they shall be given to the constant and ceaseless batting of flies and gnats by day, and their ears at night shall not be exempt from the music of the friendly mosquito.

23. And in after years the wife and children of the foolish farmer who left his native land suffered greatly for bread, and he had not shoes to put upon their feet.

WHERE THE CONFEDERATE GOLD WENT.—General George G. Dibrell, of Tennessee, who commanded Mr. Jefferson Davis's military escort on his flight Southward after General Lee's surrender, has published a letter, in which he ridicules the recently-published statement of an officer of a Michigan regiment that Mr. Davis had \$60,000 of gold in his saddlebag when captured. General Dibrell says that the specie, which was carried by a train of four wagons and amounted to \$108,000 was paid to the troops at Washington, Ga., by order of General Breckenridge. The money was paid over by Major E. C. White, the senior quartermaster present, and each officer and soldier received the same amount—\$26.25. General Dibrell ands: "Major white, after the payments were all made handed me a report in writing of the amount received by him and the payments made to each command, showing how he had disbursed the \$108,000. This report I brought home home with me, have lost or misplaced it. Major white was a citizen of Anne Arunfele. Major white was a citizen of Anne Arun-del county, Maryland, but of late I have been unable to learn his address."

school, and there being no church or synagogue within a day's journey of his home, the offspring of his marriage became not a pride to him who forsook the home and friends of his nativity.

25. While all this befell the foolish farmer, the wise farmer remained at home, and because of his prudence and cnergy, is surrounded by friends and kindred, and his gold increaseth daily.

25. And when all these things became known the tillers of the soil, from the mountains to the sea, who remained in the homes of their birth were deeply impressed with their past folly, and with one accord all resolved to sow their hill sides in red oats, and determined to plant the waste bottoms in corn.

— "What would our wives say, if they knew where we are?" said the captain of a "down east" schooner, when they were beating about in a thick fog, fearful of going ashore. "Humph! I shouldn't mind that," replied the mate, "if we only knew where we were ourselves."

— Gilhooly hired a pony the other day to take a little exercise on. He got all the exercise he wanted, and, as he limped to the edge of the sidewalk to rest himself after taking so much exercise, a kind friend asked him: "What did you come down so quick for?" What did I come down so quick for? Did you see anything up in the air for

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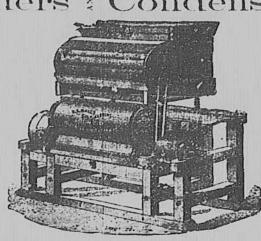
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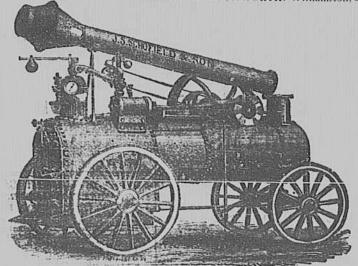
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DUE WEST, S. C., July 24, 1880.—Mr. J. E. Peoples.—Dear Sir: in answer to your postal I will say that the Hall Self-Feeding Cotton Gin. made at Sing-Sing, N. Y., that I bought of you has given cutire satisfaction. I ginned nine bales a day weighing 450 lbs. Cleans the seed perfectly and makes a superior sample of lint. I want no better for speed and lightness of draft. Only wish I had taken an 80-saw instead of a 60-saw.

Yours truly, J. L. HADDON.

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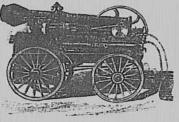
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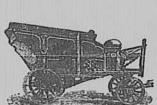
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The Defendants will take notice that the complaint in this case is ided for the partition and division of the real estate of N. R. Reeves, deceased, in which they have an interest. The said estate consists of one tract of land, containing two hundred and eighty-three acres, more or less, bounded by lands of N. S. Reeves, do hu Smith, and others, situated on waters of Six and Twenty Creek, in Brushy Creek Township, in the County of Anderson, and State of South Carolina.

JOHN B. MOORE, Plaintiff's Atty.

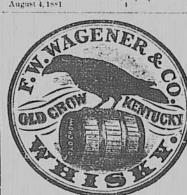
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